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Kiplinger Addresses America's Future

Predictions of a thriving America that would continue to be a leader in industry, productivity, labor, and education, was the message Austin Kiplinger, the university's first Distinguished Bartels Fellow, shared with an attentive audience on the evening of April 27.

More than 250 faculty, students, staff, and community members turned out to hear the nationally renowned journalist and commentator present "Looking at the Future" in Dodds Hall auditorium. The lecture was the culmination of Kiplinger's daylong visit to campus where he sat in on undergraduate classes in the university's School of Business and was the honored guest at a luncheon with student and key constituents of the university.

Kiplinger is president of Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc., which publishes six business forecasting newsletters and *Changing Times*, the well-known personal finance magazine. He has also served as a commentator on political and economic issues for major television networks, a reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle* and a business columnist for the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*. A Cornell University graduate, he is the co-author of *Boom and Inflation Ahead*, *Washington NOW* and *The Exciting '80s*.

Cognizant of public concern about America's place in an increasingly global marketplace, Kiplinger offered uplifting observations about the U.S. economy. Among them:

- The U.S. is still an industrial leader in many areas including basic electronics, synthetic materials, chemicals, supercomputers, ceramics, fiber-optics, agriculture, aircraft, and pharmaceuticals;
- American manufacturing accounts for 20-24 percent of the nation's gross national product as it has for the last several years;
- The U.S. government deficit is now about 3.2 percent of a \$5 trillion gross national product, placing the U.S. ratio

of debt on a par with Japan and roughly equivalent to several European nations.

In looking ahead to America's future, Kiplinger was equally optimistic, focusing on the growth of the nation's population, which he noted will reach 250 million at the start of the next decade and will continue to grow by about 2 million per year, largely through immigration. "The U.S. will continue to grow in population, change in complexion, and forge new combinations of cultural achievements," he said.

Further, Kiplinger contended that much of the responsibility for the nation's development rests with the younger generation. "The vitality of the new U.S. economy will be determined by the younger population and by the quality of their talent, their ideals, and their education," he said, adding that U.S. colleges and universities grant one million baccalaureate degrees yearly, thus giving our country the largest crop of college graduates of any nation in the world.

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Bartels Fellow Austin Kiplinger shares his views on the state of the U.S. economy.



Students from the School of Business enjoy a luncheon meeting with journalist Austin Kiplinger during his visit.

Commencement '89 Salutes New June Graduates

June 4, 1989, the university's sixty-sixth annual Commencement Day, was a very special occasion. Despite an early morning rain which forced the exercises indoors, and sultry heat, which made the gymnasium stifling, the graduation ceremony went off without a hitch. President Phillip Kaplan conferred associate's, bachelor's, and master's degrees on more than 540 happy candidates. A beach ball floated among those waiting to receive their sheepskins, someone in the audience saluted the candidates with a horn, and the families and friends of the newly minted graduates clapped, "bravoed," and snapped hundreds of pictures.

All normal occurrences on graduation day, right? Absolutely. But this June Commencement had several special features as well. First, the invocation and benediction were presented not by a local cleric, as is usually the case, but by the Reverend Ellestine McMillan, an aunt of graduating senior Kimberly F. Ganues (BS, business); Reverend McMillan traveled all the way from Arapahoe, NC, to participate in her niece's graduation from UNH.

In addition, there was no commencement address this year; in its place, Associate Provost Caroline Dinegar and Jean Bodon, associate professor of communication, gave a brief presentation on the Bill of Rights in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the passage of the first twelve amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Thirdly, Athletic Director William Leete took the stage to salute the UNH men's baseball team for its outstanding performance in the NCAA Division II World Series. The Chargers reached the championship game of the series after several spectacular victories, but lost the final contest to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. To thunderous applause Leete said: "This is a special day for our baseball team, as well as for our graduates. Like the graduates, the members of this team worked very hard to achieve their goals. I congratulate them."

He added that this year's World Series appearance was



Happy graduates pause for a photo for the family album following commencement exercises held Sunday, June 4.

the sixth in a row for Coach Frank Vieira's Chargers, whom he praised as excellent ambassadors for their university. "They conducted themselves in an exemplary manner, and we can be very proud of them," he said.

The ceremonies, which also included conferral of four honorary degrees (see following story), concluded with Francis Schneiders (AS'54), president of the UNH Alumni Association, welcoming the graduates into the alumni organization. An outdoor reception followed for the graduates and their families and guests. ■



Flowers and smiles abound for this June graduate and friend.



A young graduate listens for her name during exercises.



A determined graduate student beams as she receives her hood.



Security Chief Donald Scott, right, awards son Donald, a criminal justice major, his diploma as Vice Provost James Uebelacker looks on.

June 1989 Honorary Degree Recipients

Christopher Fairfield Edley

Doctor of Humane Letters

President, United Negro College Fund; former program officer in charge of government and law at the Ford Foundation; staff member of U.S. commission on Civil Rights; humanitarian; attorney; advocate.



Rosabeth Moss Kanter

Doctor of Humane Letters

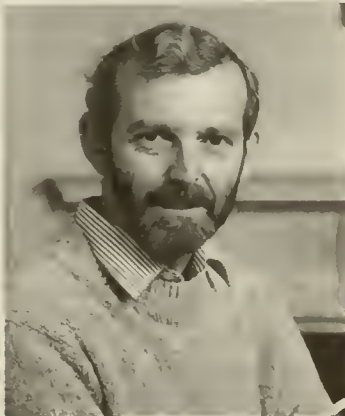
Class of 1960 Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School; internationally known expert on organizational change and corporate entrepreneurship; best-selling and prize-winning author; respected scholar; co-founder of consulting firm Goodmeasure, Inc.; Guggenheim Fellow.



Paul Kennedy

Doctor of Humane Letters

J. Richardson Dilworth Professor of History, Yale University; specialist in the history of international relations; best-selling author; devoted teacher and scholar.



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Doctor of Humane Letters

Senior partner, law firm of Wiggin & Dana; member, UNH board of governors; dynamic force in social and cultural endeavors of the New Haven area; distinguished contributor to the quality of life in his city and state.



Construction, Renovations Set to Begin on Campus

A variety of building and renovation projects are on the university's drawing board. They are part of a long-range plan being formulated by the administration and the board of governors to upgrade and beautify the UNH campus.

Among the specific projects set for the near term are the construction of a new wing on Jacob F. Buckman Hall, the School of Engineering. This project, primarily funded by contributions to the university, will include new space for the robotics, human factors, manufacturing, and civil engineering laboratories. Architectural drawings are currently being finalized in preparation for requesting construction bids. Groundbreaking for the wing is expected to take place as early as this coming fall.

In addition, plans are in the works for major renovations to

the university's Parc Van Dome and Olympic Heights apartment buildings that house upper-level students. Renovations are expected to include painting; repair or replacement of floors, plumbing, electrical wiring, and fixtures; the installation of new appliances in the apartments; and a general upgrading of the major structural components.

Contractors for these jobs have been interviewed, and at least a portion of the work is expected to be completed by the time residential students return to the campus in September.

Other items on the drawing board involve the creation of a new entrance onto the campus from Orange Avenue, the addition of grassy areas and plantings in the area between the apartments and Maxcy Hall, and preliminary plans to construct an administration building on property donated to the university in Groton. ■

UNH Continues Agreement

Nearly five years ago, the University of New Haven and the Groton Public Library forged a landmark cooperation agreement whereby the university's Southeastern Connecticut branch and the library would share certain resources for the benefit of both UNH students and local residents.

That agreement was extended in June when the university presented a check to C. Richard Foote, Groton's Town Manager, to cover continued rental of shelf space at the library by UNH.

Under the agreement, which is believed to be the only cooperative arrangement in the region (and perhaps the nation) between a private college or university and a public library, UNH makes available extensive holdings in business and engineering disciplines as well as electronic search and other



John O'Brien (right), Southeastern branch director, presents a check to Groton Town Manager C. Richard Foote. UNH Librarian Mary Ferraguto looks on.

capabilities. The Groton Public Library accords the university shelf space for these collections as well as access for UNH students to the town's holdings, including reference books, magazines and journals, and works of fiction. ■

Israeli Consulate General Visits UNH

"I have visited many campuses during the last few years but this university has been the warmest in its welcome," said Dr. Tzion Evrony, Israel's consulate general of academic affairs in New York City, at a reception marking the end of his one-day visit to campus on April 6.

Evrony, who had been invited to the university through the cooperative efforts of the university's International Services Office and Graduate Admissions, discussed a variety of issues with students and faculty as he addressed classes, met with President Phillip Kaplan, the academic deans and members of the engineering department, and a group of Israeli students enrolled at the university.

Currently, there are 15 Israeli students studying at UNH; 13

are pursuing engineering degrees, one is majoring in biology and another in hotel and restaurant administration, noted Mary Idzior, director of



Israeli Ambassador Dr. Tzion Evrony discusses the Middle East situation with UNH political science students.

the International Services Office.

The consul, who presented an update on the Middle East to students in Professor Joshua Sandman's political science class, said students were very interested in his country's peace movement and the policies of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

During his special meeting with Israeli students, Evrony,

who had had an opportunity to tour the campus and facilities earlier, discussed the quality of the education they were receiving at UNH and how they might apply it in career opportunities in Israel. He offered an open invitation to students to contact him at any time. Several students commented that they appreciated the opportunity to discuss the issues affecting their homeland with him.

Later, more than 30 students, faculty and staff, turned out for a farewell reception where Associate Provost Caroline Dinegar presented Evrony with a gift from UNH as a memento of his visit.

Earlier in the academic year, the International Services Office welcomed two representatives from the Royal Thai Embassy in Washington, DC, as part of ongoing efforts to strengthen the university's international relations and help officials become familiar with the many academic programs available to foreign students at UNH. ■

Awards Ceremony Caps Academic Year

The university's Annual Awards Ceremony is always a very special occasion, and this year's event held on May 2 in the auditorium of Dodds Hall was no exception. Anticipation was high as undergraduate and graduate students, their families, and UNH faculty and staff found seats in the hall.

Dean for Students James Martin opened the program with a short welcome and introduced President Phillip Kaplan, who made brief remarks. Then it was time for the main business of the evening—the presentation of the awards for outstanding scholastic achievement and/or activities related to the UNH community.

More than 35 students and student organizations received awards this year. Among them were junior Mina Alp, editor of the *Charger Bulletin* (the university's student newspaper), and senior Anthony Gross, yearbook editor, who received the Dean's Leadership awards; Herbert Dike, a senior, winner of the Day Student Government's Student Leadership Award; Sharice Williams, a freshman transfer student and incoming president of the Black Student Union, who won the Horatio Strothers Award; and Patrick Crider, outgoing BSU head who received the Minority Student

Award. Other awards included the UNH Alumni Award, which went to senior Tom Reynolds, achievement awards in various academic disciplines, DSG awards for several clubs/organizations on campus, and the Dean's Awards for Academic Excellence (among fraternities and sororities), which this year went to Zeta Beta Tau and Chi Kappa Rho. Names of UNH students who have achieved recognition in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* were also announced.

In addition to students, several members of the UNH faculty and staff were honored during the ceremony. Stephanie Maghola, university receptionist and (telephone) console attendant, received the Outstanding Service Employee Award, and Michel Jean-Pierre, supervisor of custodial services, was presented with the Outstanding Staff Member Award. The Friends of the DSG Awards went to Raymond Grossi, maintenance mechanic;

Ann Massini, executive secretary to the dean for students; and Michael York, professor of psychology.

The evening closed with a reception for the recipients and their guests. ■



Incoming BSU President Sharice Williams received the Horatio Strothers award.



DSG President Michael Sagar congratulates Ann Massini on her employee award.



Mrs. Jane Markle, right, graciously accepts a memorial plaque presented by Provost Alexis Sommers in honor of her late husband, State's Attorney and UNH adjunct professor Arnold Markle.

Markle Honored at Crime Symposium in May

A special ceremony in honor of the late Arnold Markle, long-time state's attorney for the Judicial District of New Haven, marked the opening of the university's annual Crime Scene and Physical Evidence Symposium held on campus May 5. Mrs. Jane Markle and her sons Peter, assistant U.S. attorney with the Justice Department in New Haven, and Daniel, head of Markle Investigations, were present for the ceremony during which the symposium was formally named.

In presenting Mrs. Markle with a memorial plaque, university Provost Alexis Sommers described the late Mr. Markle as "an excellent and loved instructor at the university for many students and an active and valuable part of this institution."

M.L. McLaughlin, dean of the School of Business, presented Mrs. Markle with a second plaque in recognition of her support of the university, particularly her recent gift of \$24,000 in donations made in her husband's memory. The funds were used to establish the Arnold Markle Memorial Scholarship, which will be awarded annually to either a UNH student pursuing a career

in criminal justice or a child of a law enforcement family attending the university.

Markle, an adjunct professor who taught graduate courses in criminal justice at UNH, served as state's attorney for 19 years and was previously assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Connecticut and chief prosecutor for the circuit courts in the state.

More than 150 law enforcement officials attended the ceremony and participated in the symposium, co-sponsored by the university's forensic science program and the Municipal Police Training Council of the State of Connecticut. Dr. Henry C. Lee, chief of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science Laboratory and an adjunct professor of forensic science at UNH, presented the opening lecture entitled "Advances in Crime Scene Reconstruction."

Subsequent speakers discussed latent fingerprint development methods, criminal profiling, and forensic odontology.

Robert Gaensslen, professor of public management and coordinator of the university's forensic science program, organized the event. ■

Student Essays Focus on Presidential Priorities

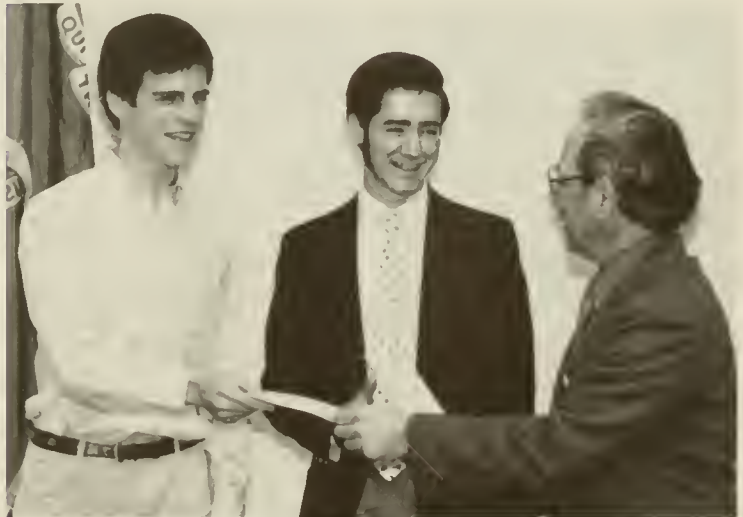
What should be the top priority of the new U.S. President? That was the question posed to Connecticut public high school students earlier this year through an essay contest sponsored by the University of New Haven and Tyco Copy Centers. The contest was designed to encourage excellence in writing and to recognize top writers and writing teachers in the state's public school system.

More than 50 students from 12 Connecticut public high schools rose to the challenge and prizes were awarded to the top three essayists selected by faculty members of the UNH

English Department.

First prize was awarded to Tefford Reed from Greenwich High School for his paper "George Bush and the Problems of the Trade Deficit." Second- and third-place awards were presented to Dan Pearson from Fitch Senior High School in Mystic and Justin S. Garr from Greenwich High School for their essays on the environment and the nation's drug problem. Marcia Schoenfeld teaches both Reed and Garr. Arthur Pearson is Dan Pearson's writing instructor and also his father.

Funding for the contest prizes was provided by Tyco Copy Centers. ■



Essay contest winners Tefford Reed and Justin Garr receive their contest awards from English Professor Paul Marx.

Theatre Arts Presents *Still Life*

The university's Theatre Arts Department celebrated the rites of spring with the production of playwright Emily Mann's *Still Life* in the University Theater April 7-16. A special matinee performance was also held on April 13 for 50 high school students from Sheehan High School in Wallingford.

The play, a three act documentary, explored the lingering effect of the Vietnam War on the lives of three

characters: Mark, a Vietnam veteran (played by Steve Hardy '90); Cheryl, his wife and the mother of his children (played by Joanna Teed '91); and Nadine, a close friend (played by Lynne Bodon '92).

Some 20 UNH students were involved in the production and planning of the play, directed by Art Borreca, visiting director of theater. Paul Falcone, coordinator of audio visual services, served as technical director.

First presented at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, the play was subsequently performed Off-Broadway and at resident theaters throughout the United States. ■



Students dressed in colorful garb of their native India demonstrate traditional dances as part of the International Banquet's entertainment program.



Honors were awarded for outstanding displays, food and entertainment. Provost Alexis Sommers congratulates a recipient.



Dominic Carew of the Trinidad exhibit makes beautiful music on a steel drum.



UNH alumnae Chithra Vidhyananthan and Rina Patel sport native India dress.

Ninth International Banquet

More than 300 people enjoyed the sights, sounds, and tastes of the ninth annual International Banquet, "Spotlight on the World," held April 14 in the Student Center.

The festivities began at 4 p.m. with an impressive array of cultural displays set up by students from 13 nations. The displays included artifacts, music, clothing, jewelry, and even videotapes from or about each country.

The evening continued with

a 7 p.m. dinner, which featured an abundance of mouth-watering cuisine from 18 countries, prepared and served by members of the international community on campus. The sumptuous meal was followed by an international fashion show and colorful dance performances by students from four countries.

Several alumni and UNH faculty added to the evening's international flair by wearing the traditional dress of their native lands.

Flags of all nations added an international flavor to the Student Center cafeteria on banquet night where diners enjoyed sampling the cuisine from 18 countries. All meals were prepared by members of the international community especially for the occasion.





Calligrapher Arthur Lu carefully paints a visitor's name in Chinese as a memento.



Silvia Hyde (left) and Margarita Vanegas proudly display a beautiful Panamanian dress which drew many admiring glances from visitors.

A Smashing Success

Capping the evening was an awards ceremony at which Provost Alexis Sommers assisted international student leaders in recognizing achievement in the creation of the cultural displays, food, and entertainment for this year's banquet. The award winners in the displays category were: Japan and Taiwan (first), Thailand (second), and India (third). Top honors in the food category went to: Japan (first), Lebanon (second), and Taiwan and Greece (third). In the entertainment category, the

winners were: India (first), Taiwan (second), and Indonesia and Thailand (third).

Special kudos also go to Mary Idzior, director of the UNH International Services Office, and the officers of the International Student Association—Nimit Malhotra, president; Faisal Mahmud, vice-president; Anjali Mehta, secretary; and Ridzuan Kamaruddin, treasurer—for pivotal roles arranging an outstanding event. Of the evening, it can truly be said: "A good time was had by all." ■



Sopana Limpanonda (left) and Kannika Pibun pause before the colorful Thailand exhibit which won second place in the displays category.



More than 300 people turned out for the Ninth International Banquet, a gala UNH event that featured cultural displays, traditional dances and the cuisine of different nations. The banquet was sponsored by the International Services Office and the International Student Association.

Alpha Lambda Delta Inducts 16 UNH Students

More than 70 students, parents and faculty turned out for a special ceremony inducting 16 UNH students into the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society on April 22 at the Arbeiter Maenner Chor.

The Society, first established in 1924, recognizes its members for superior classroom performance and continued academic excellence. To qualify, students must have completed 27 or more credit hours at a college or university and have maintained a 3.5 or greater grade point average throughout their academic career.

In addressing the attendees, Associate Provost Caroline Dinegar congratulated the students on the honors that they received that day but also

reminded them of the inherent responsibility those honors bring. Education doesn't end when students leave the university but rather it marks a beginning. As leaders of the new generation they bear the responsibility of bringing peace to the nation and to the world, she said.

Each student received a pin and a certificate presented by Alpha Lambda Delta Society advisers Nancy Rabianski, assistant provost, and Edmund Todd, chair of the history department.

The newly inducted students were: Glen R. Bierwirth, a junior majoring in civil engineering; Christopher M. Brindisi, a senior majoring in criminal justice; Linda Copney-Okeke, a sophomore majoring in financial accounting; Peter R. Grella, a junior majoring in civil engineering; Lauren M. Landry, a sophomore majoring in marketing; Metaxia Lambrakis, a junior majoring in civil engineering; and Lynne P. Matteson, a forensic science major.



UNH students were welcomed to the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society in recognition of their academic excellence.

Also, Rhonda McEwen-Thompson, a sophomore majoring in business administration; David Post, a senior majoring in air transportation management; Frank David Petrucci, a junior majoring in psychology and computer science; Louis Petrucci, a junior majoring in music and sound recording; Joseph Puzone, a senior

majoring in mechanical engineering; Michael Rickenbach, a junior majoring in forensic science and chemistry; Patrick B. Rowland, a senior majoring in hotel, restaurant and tourism administration; Jennifer Anne Stone, a senior majoring in psychology; and Cheryl M. Webster, a senior majoring in hotel, restaurant and tourism administration. ■

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Finally, Kiplinger predicted that American power and influence will continue to grow on both the homefront and abroad, as more international powers embrace the concept of a free world market. Said Kiplinger, "The 21st century may very well turn out to be the century of global American standing."

After a lively question-and-answer session, a reception was held in the Student Center Lounge for all in attendance.

Commenting on the event, UNH President Phillip Kaplan said, "The Bartels Fellowship offers the university an exciting opportunity to expose our students, on a regular basis, to outstanding people whose ideas and achievements have made a significant difference in the modern world. We were especially pleased to have had Austin Kiplinger as the inaugural fellow in this fellowship program. He clearly fulfilled the goals and objectives established for the program and was an inspiration to the students and other members of the university community who met him." ■

State Students Rank High in JETS-TEAMS Competitions

Connecticut high school students placed among the nation's best in the 1989 Connecticut and national Junior Engineering Technical Society-Tests for Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (JETS-TEAMS) competitions.

Dean Hildebrandt, a senior at Simsbury High School who took first-place honors in both chemistry and math in the Connecticut competition held March 22 at the University of New Haven (see the Spring 1989 *Insight* cover story), also placed first in math among all high schoolers who competed in the state JETS-TEAMS contests across the nation.

In addition, the Simsbury High School team, of which Hildebrandt was a member,

took first place in the large-school division of the Connecticut competition and ranked third in the nation among all large-school teams that competed on the state level.

In the national JETS-TEAMS competition held at UNH on April 25, the Connecticut team placed ninth, with a team score of 1194 out of a possible 1600. The Colorado team was first, with a score of 1284. The Connecticut team was made up of the 12 top-scoring individuals from the state competition.

United Technologies is the corporate sponsor for the Connecticut JETS-TEAMS competition and also sponsors the participation of the Connecticut team in the national competition. ■

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Choices & Challenges:

Alumnae Share Experiences in Male-Dominated Careers

As an undergraduate interested in arson investigation, Lisa Fraser '86 often found herself the only female student in class. Today, as a fire analyst with Douglas G. Peterson and Associates, Inc. in Greenfield, MA, she finds she is still a rarity. In all of New England, she said there are probably only two or three women investigators like herself.

But the odds don't bother her. In fact, she is proud of the inroads she's made in a largely male-dominated profession.

interested in math, science, and other male-dominated subject areas, but do not know how to apply their interests toward a profession.

"Given all the majors that we have at the university in male-dominated fields, we felt we wanted to offer this seminar as a public service," explained Laurie Saunders, director of admissions. "The message to young women is: If they like science, they can be engineers even though they might only know male engineers. If they like aviation, they can be pilots even though they've never seen female pilots. Their choices are wide open."

Alumnae who participated in this year's seminar are pursuing careers in electrical engineering, music and sound recording, accounting, law enforcement service, and hotel and restaurant management. In addition to Fraser, the participants included Janet Smith '84, senior experiment engineer, Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford; Deborah Busch '88, junior accountant, Xerox Corporation, Stamford; Sandra Momjian '86, assistant manager, New Haven Country Club, Hamden; and Yvonne Burges '88, writer/producer and freelance studio singer.

Fraser, who came to UNH because its criminal justice program was rated among the top 10 nationwide, said police work had always fascinated her and she originally had planned to become a Connecticut state trooper before pursuing a concentration in arson investigation. She credits the acceptance she received as a student here and her ability to communicate well with others as factors in her success out in the field. But it took time to establish her credibility with her male co-workers, some of whom didn't relish having a female partner. That has long since changed and her message to her young audience: "You can be



High school students review informational pamphlets distributed during a job skills workshop which followed the alumnae presentations.

whatever you want to be. There are women out there. You won't be the only one."

Fellow alumna Deborah Busch agreed. Inspired by a presentation about accounting that she heard as a seventh

herself during the interview and more importantly, how she performs on the job. "You've got to prove yourself," said Busch. Though she said she doesn't necessarily see herself as a role model for women, she hoped to

"The message to young women is: If they like science, they can be engineers even though they might only know male engineers. If they like aviation they can be pilots . . . Their choices are wide open." —Laurie Saunders

grader attending Sacred Heart Grammar School in New Haven, Busch said she was determined from that point on to become an accountant. Classes were almost evenly divided among female and male students when she attended UNH, she recalled. Now that she's out in the business world, she said she hasn't had too much difficulty with male co-workers. "Things are beginning to change a great deal. Men are beginning to accept women accountants more," she said.

While some students asked her whether the fact that she was black and female gave her an edge in the job market, she said she believes what counted was the way she presented

help students, particularly women students, understand the opportunities available to them as long as they're willing to apply themselves.

More than 76 young women high school students, guidance counselors, and administrators from 16 schools in the Greater New Haven area attended the seminar. The program included a welcome address by M.L. McLaughlin, dean of the School of Business, the panelists' presentations, a brief question-and-answer session, and a workshop on job search skills and career strategies. Resource material about careers and professional organizations geared to women was available. ■



Accountant Deborah Busch '88 was one of four alumnae who participated in a special career seminar.

Recently, Fraser and four other UNH alumnae returned to campus to share their views about non-traditional careers for women with area high schoolers who were invited to "Choices and Challenges: Careers for Women in Male-Dominated Fields," a seminar sponsored by the UNH Admissions Office.

The program, which was offered for the first time last year, was designed to help young women who may be

New Co-op Alumni Network Now Underway

Charles Sklener '88 will be the first to tell you about the advantages of cooperative education. Sklener, a co-op alumnus who majored in criminal justice, found the program, which alternates classroom studies with employment, a positive experience that afforded an inside look at the business world and a competitive edge in the marketplace. Recently, Sklener, a claims investigator with Crumb and Forster, Inc. in Glastonbury, CT. was back on campus sharing his expertise with students in criminal justice classes as part of the newly formed Co-op Alumni Network.

Working in conjunction with Co-op Assistant Director Patricia Bolles, Sklener is one of 16 co-op alumni who have volunteered their services as goodwill ambassadors in their present work places, promoting the co-op concept to their managers and personnel departments as well as acting as mentors to current students.

"Their efforts are particularly valuable to new students who are joining the cooperative education program because it gives them the chance to network with professionals in the field and also provides an opportunity to learn about the program from someone who has

been through it" said Bolles. She added many alumni also enjoy the opportunity to stay involved with the university.

Sklener who addressed students in Professor Gerald Robin's criminal justice classes, had worked as a security officer with Avco Lycoming in Stratford as part of his co-op training and had additional experience in retail security. He discussed the variety of career paths available to students in addition to police work and stressed the importance of his career related work experience. "A lot of students come out of school having held summer jobs with no exposure to the real world. Co-op education is a great stepping stone even if you're not working in a high level job. You learn to communicate with people."

Sklener, who first learned about UNH's co-op program through a presentation at a community college he attended, said he likes talking with students. He also enjoys the networking opportunities the alumni group affords him and fellow graduates.

The Co-op Alumni Network meets on campus once every two months. Its members represent a cross-section of all the university's schools. In addition to speaking to classes, co-op alumni will address summer and fall orientation groups and serve on the Co-op Advisory Council. Anyone who is interested in more information about the network or would like to join, should contact Patricia Bolles, Co-op assistant director (203) 932-7404. ■

UNH-Clemente Partnership Grows



Eighth grade students from the Roberto Clemente Middle School in New Haven gathered recently for a special awards ceremony in recognition of their participation in Project UCAN. Some 20 students received certificates of participation. Clemente School Principal Andrew Alberino and members of the UNH administration were on hand for the presentations.

Students from the Roberto Clemente Middle School in New Haven got a chance to experience college life this spring through a series of programs and activities that were part of Project UCAN, an acronym for UNH-Clemente Academic Achievement Network. (See Winter and Spring 1989 issues of *Insight* for earlier stories about UCAN.)

As one element of the project, designed to raise the career aspirations of middle school students prior to their beginning high school, eighth graders from Clemente had an unusual opportunity to spend an entire morning at UNH in February. They met with UNH student mentors, sat in on various UNH classes, and visited laboratories in such areas as biology, forensic



science, fire science, psychology, and robotics.

In March, Clemente students participated in a three-part program designed to acquaint them with college academic life and library skills. Allen Sack, professor of sociology at UNH, conducted a mock introductory sociology class, complete with an overview of sociology and a discussion of the course

syllabus, homework assignment, and tests. Students returned a week later to tour the UNH library and complete "homework" assigned by Sack. They also got a chance to use the library's new CD-ROM computer program. The same group came back to UNH for a third session with Sack to review the assigned readings and to discuss sociology as it applies to contemporary issues in the world of professional sports.

Other UCAN activities in April and May included workshops on interpersonal skills for two seventh grade classes conducted by Robert Caruso, dean of admissions, and Joel Marks, associate professor of philosophy, and a writing skills workshop conducted for eighth graders by Nancy Rabianski, assistant provost for student academic development. As part of the writing workshop, students submitted essays, and the authors of the four best works received books in recognition of their writing accomplishments. University representatives also participated in a May career fair at Clemente.

Future Project UCAN plans include a tour of the university's Center for Learning Resources, workshops on student activities and leadership development, and an overview of colleges and universities. ■



Stephen Jacovich MBA'87, left, was one of several alumni who participated in the Career Fair as a company representative.

500 Students Attend Annual Career Fair

Stephen Jacovich was first invited to participate in the university's annual career fair in 1985, as a graduate student pursuing a master's in business administration. But as a project manager for Bristol Babcock, Inc. in Watertown, he was more interested in the fair as an employer.

That year and for several years since, he has arranged for a company representative to be on hand, and his firm has hired several UNH graduates. This year Jacovich was one of 75 recruiters, several of them UNH alumni, who were on campus March 28 to help students learn about career opportunities. More than 500 students stopped by the Student Center Lounge to talk with recruiters. Pamela Francis, director of career planning services at UNH, said that, in addition to information about jobs available after graduation, many students were also interested in part-time and summer job opportunities.

Jacovich and alumna Karen Kitchen '85, an employee representative from Automated Data Processing, Inc. in Milford, noted that students were particularly concerned about the

types of positions for which they would be qualified and the number of positions currently available within their firms. Kitchen, who earned a master's degree in industrial relations from UNH, has participated in the fair for the past three years.

"Many students don't know how to apply their majors in a real company in the real world," said Kitchen. Through the career fair, she discussed the types of positions and careers students could pursue.

The majority of the firms that participated in the career fair are based in Connecticut, though some are located in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New Hampshire. The companies represented a broad range of industries from banking, insurance, accounting, and health care to security, communications, and government services. "Basically, it's a two way street. The career fair gives companies that have current personnel needs exposure here on campus, and it gives students an opportunity to interface directly with potential employers to learn what is available for them in the future," said Francis. ■

Entrepreneur Finds Marketing/Hard Work Are Keys to Success

When Murray Lender donned a blue T-shirt emblazoned with the words "Lenders Loves UNH," students had their first hint of the marketing savvy that helped the corporate executive turn his family's small bagel bakery, more familiarly known as Lenders Bagel Bakery, into a multimillion dollar enterprise. Lender, now chairman of the board of S. Kinder and M&M Enterprises after selling the bagel conglomerate to Kraft Inc. several years ago, presented "Management Styles: Running Your Own Business" to an audience of 25 students gathered in the Student Center Lounge.

Tracing the growth of Lenders from its first storefront location on Oak Street in New Haven, Lender explained how he and his two brothers developed their marketing and distribution plans. Progress came slowly. Automation, product diversification, simple but clever marketing plans that established product identity, and lots of hard work were the key, said Lender. By way of example of the Lender ingenuity, the executive recalled the celebration of a new plant in Mattoon, IL. Lenders served bagel breakfasts to 15,000 people on Main Street on opening day.

The same opportunity for success still exists for today's

students whether they choose to establish their own business or join a young entrepreneurial company, said Lender. "Know your market, know your customers and get out and work, work, work."

The lecture, sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration, concluded with a brief question-and-answer session. ■



Chairman of the Board Murray Lender traces his bagel bakery's rise to the top at a student seminar entitled "Management Styles: Running Your Own Business."

Scholarship Awards Presented

The Nathaniel Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Award established in 1976 in memory of the UNH English professor, was presented to Doris Murphy '90, an English major from Waterbury with a 4.0 QPR. The grant is awarded annually to a student in arts and sciences who demonstrates financial need and high academic and

extracurricular achievement. Mrs. Helen Kaplan met with President Kaplan for the presentation.

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, Inc. presented UNH with the 1989 J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Scholarship in recognition of the university's excellence in criminal justice programs. The recipient of the \$1,000 award is Sandra Spooner '90, a criminal justice major from Seymour with an exemplary academic record. The check was presented to President Kaplan by George Hartley, chairman of the FBI Foundation. ■

AROUND CAMPUS

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Provost's Office

Nancy Rabianski, assistant provost for students' academic development and professor of English, was appointed to a three year term on the College Board's Council on College-Level Services, effective October 1989. In that capacity, she will review College Board program services, study trends and problems in placement, credit, and exemption practices of colleges and universities, and address services for non-traditional students.

Rabianski will be a presenter at the Kellogg Institute for the Training and Certification of Developmental Educators, to be held at Appalachian State University in Boone, NC, this summer. She will address learning styles and individualized instruction.

Rabianski was also recently appointed regional judge for the 1989 Achievement Awards in

Writing, a national competition sponsored annually by the National Council of Teachers of English. Some 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing. The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers who work in conjunction with state coordinators.

School of Arts & Sciences

Joshua Sandman, professor of political science, published a paper entitled "Winning the Presidency: The Vision and Values Approach" in the spring issue of *Presidential Studies Quarterly* published by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Donald M. Smith, associate professor of English, recently earned his doctorate in English literature from New York University's Graduate School of

Arts & Sciences. His dissertation is entitled "English Religions and Moral Verse for Children, 1686-1707."

Thurmon Whitley, professor of mathematics, discussed "Myth of Mathematics" at an Arts & Sciences forum held on campus April 12.

Two faculty members of the School of Arts & Sciences addressed members of the UNH Teachers' Workshop. D.C. Reams, practitioner in residence in the biology department, discussed "Obstacles to Learning from Books and Lectures" at the March meeting.

Michael Morris, professor of psychology, presented "Student Evaluations of Teaching: A Lot of Myths, A Few Realities and a Look at How Some UNH Students View Us" at the April meeting of the UNH Teachers' Workshop. The talk was based on a survey he and a graduate assistant conducted of full-time undergraduates in February.

Michael G. Kaloyanides, chairman of the department of visual and performing arts and philosophy, presented an in-service workshop titled "Digital Field Recording: Advantages and Disadvantages" at the annual conference of the

Northeast Chapter of the Society for Ethnomusicology held at the Hartt School of Music on April 21-23. Kaloyanides demonstrated state-of-the-art digital audio tape recording technology.

Charles Vigue, professor of biology, served as an adviser to Lauralton Hall senior Rebecca Smith, who pursued research studies at UNH. Smith, who participated in last year's Science in Summer program, became interested in the attachment of glucose and other sugars to the enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase. After continuing her research at UNH, she won first place in the biological sciences division of the Connecticut Science Fair and fourth place in the health and medicine category in an international competition. Her project has implications in the study of aging and diabetes mellitus.

School of Business

L. Craig Parker, Jr., professor of public management, presented "Current Trends in Finnish Criminal Justice" on campus this April. The seminar was based on research he completed as part of a summer faculty fellowship.

Lynn W. Ellis, professor of management, published an article entitled "Some Factors Correlated with Fluctuations in Research and Development Spending" which appeared in the May issue of *Engineering Management*, a publication of the IEEE Engineering Management Society. She also wrote a chapter of *Managing Research and Development* published by Industrial Research Institute, Inc. The chapter was entitled "Managing Financial Resources."

Ellis and Robert McDonald, chairman and associate professor of accounting, co-authored "Reforming Management Accounting to Support Today's Technology." The article appears in the July/August issue of *Research Technology Management*.

David Kimball, a doctoral student in management

Eight Professors Awarded Summer Fellowships

Eight UNH faculty members have been awarded fellowships to carry out academic research and/or writing projects this summer. The eight are:

Peter Berman, professor of finance, who will conduct research on the sensitivity of financial asset returns to forecast variations in business cycle turning points;

Jeffrey Greene, assistant professor of English, who plans to continue work on a book of poems, several of which have already won awards;

Joel Marks, professor of philosophy, who will prepare an essay on "Emotion in Comparative Perspective" for the journal *Philosophy East and West*;

Gerald Robin, professor of public management and coordinator for criminal justice, who plans research on several aspects of drunk driving, including police responsibility and host and employer liability;

Erik Rosenthal, professor of mathematics, who will work on the continuing development and implementation of an automated deduction system and study the efficiency of path dissolution as an inferencing mechanism;

Steven Shapiro, assistant professor of economics, who will investigate whether stockholders in firms involved in corporate mergers are profiting at the expense of bondholders in those

companies;

David Sloane, professor of English, who plans to research the background and text of Theodore Dreiser's novel *Sister Carrie* and work on a critical manuscript on Dreiser's style, imagery, and plot development; and

Edmund Todd, associate professor and chair of the history department, who will travel to Germany to study the development of electric power systems in the Ruhr region in the 1920's.

Shapiro, Sloane, and Todd have also received grants from the UNH Faculty Research Fund to help cover expenses associated with their summer fellowship projects. ■

systems, presented a paper "The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation is a Necessary Level of Federal Regulation" at a recent meeting of the Northeast Economic Development Conference.

School of Engineering

Mathivanan Packiam and Bijan Karimi, assistant professors of electrical and computer engineering, recently held on-campus seminars concerning their research studies. Packiam presented "Implementation of a Microprocessor Simulator" and Karimi discussed "Design for Testability and Value Assignment Implication Constraints in Combinational Logic Circuits." Their research was made possible through summer faculty fellowships.

The School of Engineering hosted a seminar "Wood--A Modern Structural Material" presented by the Southern Forest Products Association, American Plywood Association, American Institute of Timber Construction, and Southern Pressure Treaters Association, on April 13.

School of Professional Studies & Continuing Education

Phyllis White joined the School of Professional Studies & Continuing Education as coordinator of the tuition assistance program effective April 3. Before coming to the university, White was a field coordinator/associate in research at Yale University, where she was involved in a two-year project working with young pregnant mothers.

White had previously been affiliated with Wayne State University, Lewis College of Business, and New Hampshire College. She holds a degree in human services from New Hampshire College.

Brad Garber, director of occupational safety & health, was appointed to the Related Accreditation Commission by the board of directors of the Accreditation Board for

Engineering and Technology, Inc. located in New York City. Garber will serve as team chairperson for one year.

The Evening Division now has a fax machine to speed the registration process. Students interested in enrolling in summer or fall evening courses may send their registration forms to the school by fax, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Graduate School

Letitia Bingham, assistant director of graduate admissions, served as a panel member for a workshop on "Publications: From Conception to Completion" presented at the annual conference of the New England Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals held May 3-5 in Newport, RI. She was also appointed associate editor of the association's newsletter. Joseph Spellman, director of graduate admissions, and Joseph Heap, graduate coordinator for UNH's Southeastern branch, also attended the conference.

Admissions & Financial Aid

Robert Caruso, dean of admission services, served as coordinator of the New England regional workshop on "Leadership for Cultural Diversity" held in Windsor Locks on April 14. The workshop, part of a pilot series sponsored by the American College Personnel Association (ACPA), was geared toward campus staff who are involved in planning and delivering cultural diversity, cross cultural and other human relations training. Some 70 professionals from seven states attended. Caruso is president of the Connecticut College Personnel Association, the state division of ACPA.

Caruso has also been honored by the Connecticut Association of Latin Americans in Higher Education for his role in developing a Higher Education Awareness program for Hispanic youth. He received the honor at the association's 11th annual conference held on

Lessons in Courtesy

When the City of New Haven's Department of Cultural Affairs and the Convention and Visitors Bureau wanted to polish up the public image of their fair city's hospitality, they didn't have to look far for help. Faculty from the university's School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration (HRTA), in conjunction with several representatives from other city and state agencies, were ready to share their expertise during a daylong seminar "New Haven ... New Attitude" held recently in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Thomas Noble, assistant professor of travel and tourism, said the seminar was designed to assist front-line people, such as waitresses, cab drivers, parking attendants, hotel clerks, and others, understand how their actions or reactions influence the public's perception of the city. The way they present

themselves is an integral part of the city's image, he noted.

Noble and James Downey, dean of HRTA, participated in the education segment of the seminar. Noble gave a presentation on "Economic Input of Tourism in New Haven" and Downey discussed "Ten Strategies to Handle Irate Customers."

Following the lectures, participants were divided into small groups for workshops. Elisabeth van Dyke, associate professor of tourism, led a group discussion about the sights of New Haven while Noble, who directed a second workshop, focused on specific situations front-line employees might encounter during the course of a typical workday.

Nearly 100 people from 25 New Haven companies attended the one-day seminar, which proved so popular that plans are underway to offer a second presentation in the fall. ■

campus April 21.

The awareness program, now in its second year, is designed to provide practical information to Hispanic students and their parents about college admissions and financial aid procedures and student support services and to attract Hispanics to the various institutions of higher education in Connecticut.

Caruso also recently addressed members of the West Haven Chamber of Commerce at their June 27 meeting. His topic was the importance of early awareness programs at the grade school level.

Athletics Department

Deborah Chin, associate director of athletics, presented three papers at the National Convention of the American Alliance of Health, Physical

Education, Recreation and Dance held April 19-23 in Boston. The papers were entitled "International Project Review: Pan American Status of Girls and Women in Sport," "Physiological Considerations for Perfect Practices," and "Technical Foul: Where are the Women Officials?"

Chin was invited to serve as volleyball coach for the U.S.A. guest team which participated in a Central American Volleyball Championship held May 24-29. The United States team, which was comprised of three UNH athletes and Springfield College players, competed against the national teams of six Central American countries: Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Panama. Chin and team members also participated in educational activities at the University of Costa Rica and traveled to the Pacific Coast to conduct volleyball clinics. ■

UNH Malaysian Alumni Reunite

When 40 Malaysian graduates and their families gathered to share an evening together in their homeland this March, it was just like old times on the UNH campus, or close to it. The graduates who organized the dinner in honor of Midge Burnette, coordinator of international admissions, traded stories about their college days, favorite faculty members, and life in the United States at the gathering held at Lakeview Floating Restaurant in Shah Alam, Malaysia. All were eager to hear an update about the university and its programs.

Burnette was one of 24 college admissions representatives who were participating in an Asian informational and recruiting tour which brought her to Hong Kong, Tokyo, Singapore, Bangkok, Taipei, Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur. During her stay, Burnette met with more than 500 prospective undergraduate and graduate students through



Malaysian alumni celebrated their second UNH reunion.

high school presentations, college fairs, embassy visits and workshops. Several students decided to apply to the university while others requested more information.

In the past, Malaysian students have been one of the largest international

populations on campus, said Burnette. She estimated close to 1,000 Malaysian students are UNH graduates. The reasons for the university's popularity: quality academic programs and word of mouth referrals from alumni many of whom returned home to pursue their careers. ■

Engineering Receives Grants

The UNH School of Engineering has received two grants totaling \$45,000 to expand the Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program (CPEP) and to promote the study of engineering and related technical fields among pre-college-age students.

The first grant, of \$31,000, was awarded by the New Haven Foundation and will be used to underwrite a portion of the cost of two summer enrichment programs in science and mathematics for approximately 45 middle and high school students from the New Haven public school system. The programs, coordinated by CPEP in conjunction with UNH and Wesleyan University, will take place on the campuses of both institutions from June 26-July 28. The curricula will include rigorous, hands-on instruction in college classrooms and laboratories as well as field trips that will bring the participants to key industrial and business locations.

The second award, in the amount of \$14,000, came from the federal Department of Energy. This money will also be used to help fund the summer enrichment program at UNH for New Haven middle schoolers.

The CPEP summer enrichment programs seek to encourage young students, especially minorities, to seek post-secondary degrees in math, science, and engineering and to teach them how to design a high school academic schedule that will prepare them for college-level study in those areas.

Commenting on the grants, President Phillip Kaplan said, "The future of American science, engineering, and technology depends on our ability to prepare qualified young people for the appropriate college-level programs. The grants awarded by the New Haven Foundation and the Department of Energy are critical because they support ongoing efforts to encourage the next generation to pursue careers in these fields." ■

Faculty Make Phonathon Most Successful to Date

What are the computer and laboratory facilities like at the university? How many students will I find in most of my classes? What is a typical class and course load like? These are some of the questions high school seniors who have been accepted for admission to the university's fall freshman class asked faculty during the Faculty Phonathon held the week of March 31. Some 446 students and parents were contacted by 26 faculty members representing each of the five undergraduate schools.

Laurie Saunders, director of undergraduate admissions, said the phonathon was instituted three years ago to welcome accepted students to the university and to help resolve questions or fears they or their parents may have during the final stages of the college selection process. Giving prospective students the opportunity to speak directly with faculty members

specializing in the subject areas in which the students plan to study emphasizes the type of personal attention that is an integral part of a UNH education, she noted.

Daniel O'Keefe, a professor of electrical and computer engineering who has participated in the phonathon for the last two years, said the students he contacted were very appreciative. "They had questions about the university, the New Haven area and career placement opportunities," he said. As a result of the calls, he also met with several students who made appointments with him to tour the university's electrical engineering facility.

Psychology Professor Arnold Hyman described the response to the phonathon as "uniformly positive." He, too, met with a student and her mother who wished to visit the school and discuss his department's offerings in more detail.

This year's phonathon was the most successful to date in relation to both the number of students contacted and faculty participation, said Saunders, who hopes to expand next year's phonathon to two weeks and enlist the support of more faculty so that all applicants accepted for the fall can be contacted.

Meanwhile, she extends a special thank you to this year's faculty participants. They are: School of Arts & Sciences—Albert Celotto, Arnold Hyman, Donald Fridshal, D.C. Reams; School of Business—Edward Downe, Eleanor Fillebrown, Michael Kublin, Robert McDonald, L. Craig Parker, Steve Raucher, Gerald Robin, Donald Smith, Steven Shapiro, Warren Smith, Robert Tedefalk; School of Engineering—Roger Frey, Daniel O'Keefe, Oliver Porter, John Sarris, David Wall; School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration—Barbara Bauer, Linda Carlone, James Downey; and School of Professional Studies—Ralf Carriuolo, David Hunter, Richard Penn. ■

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Rooney Appointed New Alumni Director



New Alumni Director Patricia Rooney, R.S.M.

Patricia J. Rooney, a member of the Sisters of Mercy of Connecticut, has joined the UNH community as director of alumni relations. Her appointment, effective July 1, was announced by Nikki Lindberg, director of development at the university.

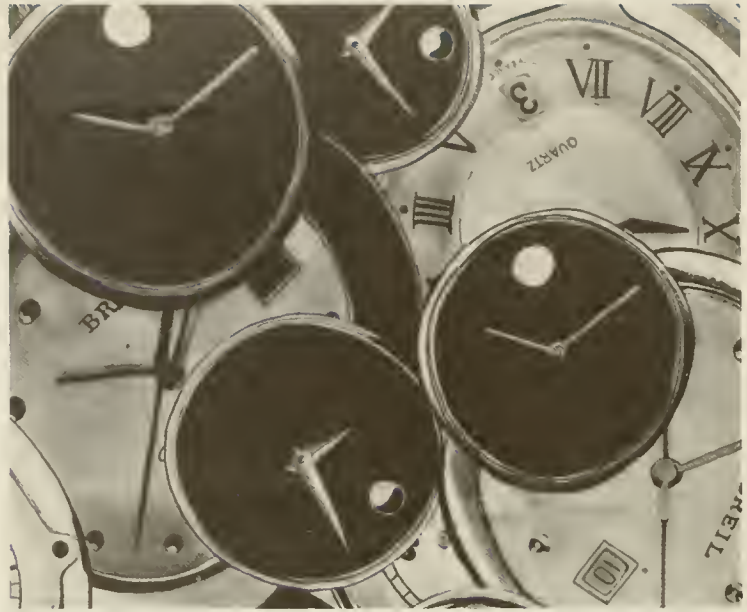
Sister Pat, as she is generally known, brings more than 20 years of relevant experience to her new position. For the past ten years, she was director of development at Luralton Hall, a Catholic high school for girls in Milford, CT. In that capacity, she was responsible not only for fund-raising, but also for alumnae relations, public relations, and community affairs at the school. Prior to her tenure at Luralton Hall, she was chief administrator of the Mercy Center in Madison, CT, and spent several years teaching English at the secondary-school level in the Hartford and Bridgeport areas.

A lifelong resident of Connecticut, Sister Pat holds bachelor's and master's degrees in English from St. Joseph College in West Hartford. She has also undertaken graduate study at the American

Film Institute in California and at the University of Notre Dame.

Her civic and community activities have included membership on the boards of trustees at St. Joseph College and Our Lady of Mercy School; the Commission on School Advancement of the Connecticut Association of Independent Schools; and the advisory board of Catholic Family Services of the Archdiocese of Hartford. She is a past recipient of the YWCA of Greater New Haven's Women in Leadership Award.

Commenting on her new position, Sister Pat said; "I am pleased to join the UNH community. The university is a rich blend of intellectual, physical, technical, cultural, and epicurean resources. It is a university of which to be very proud. I look forward to building personal relationships with the individuals who make up the Alumni Association, though I am awed by the size of that group—more than 21,500. Nurturing the loyalty of those individuals is my first order of business, and I am eager to begin." ■



The drawing by Linda Schultz, above, was one of 120 artworks submitted by 24 artists in the 1989 Student Art Exhibit held in April.

Nominations for Alumni Advisory Council

If you have considered becoming more involved in the Alumni Association, now is your chance. Nominations are currently being sought for the Alumni Advisory Council. Council members are appointed by the Board of Directors for a term of up to three years and generally meet twice annually.

They assist in the planning of the alumni annual fund, Scholarship Ball and other special alumni events.

If you would like to serve on the Council or wish to nominate a fellow alumnus/alumna, please fill out the coupon below and return it to the Alumni Relations Office by Sept. 1.

Alumni Council Nominations

Name _____ Class year _____

Name _____ Class year _____

Please send a short biographical sketch with reason for nomination.

Nominated by:

Name _____ Class year _____

Address _____

Telephone (home) _____ (work) _____

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Please return to: Patricia Rooney, R.S.M.
Alumni Relations Office
University of New Haven
300 Orange Avenue
West Haven, CT 06516

Alumni Notes

1964

Donald E. Needham is president of Pennsylvania Building Systems, Inc., a design and building contracting firm. He is also the new program chairman of the "Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education." He lives in Lancaster, PA.

Albert P. Paglia is contract administrator with the Palm Beach County School Board. He, his wife Rosemary and their three children live in West Palm Beach, FL.

1968

John J. Hanlon is division administrative assistant of Consolidated Rail Corporation, Indianapolis Division, IN. **Thomas F. Stetka** is section chief of the Region IV office of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission located in Arlington, TX.

1970

Peter M. Smith has completed transition training with American Airlines and is flying the Boeing 767 International Routes. He and his wife Deborah and their two children live in Great Barrington, MA.

1971

Nedra S. Wynn is personnel management specialist at the New Mexico Federal Regional Medical Center in Albuquerque, NM.

1974

James A. Calka is owner of Jobshop, a technical placement agency of temporary and permanent positions in Norwalk, CT.

John R. Savory, a broker and realtor with Bert Saunders Real Estate, is director and chair of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors in Monterey, CA.

1975

Mary M. Hart, manager of public relations and communications at Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation, has been elected to the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Hart is treasurer of the UNH Alumni Association and chair of the annual alumni council dinner at

Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange. She and her husband James live in East Hampton, CT.



Mary M. Hart

John J. Proulx is manager of plants and maintenance for the Metropolitan District Sewer and Water Authority in Middlebury, CT. He has been licensed as a professional engineer by the State Board of Examiners. **Michael Quiello** has graduated to co-pilot with Delta Airlines and flies out of Boston, MA. A New Haven native, he and his wife live in East Haven, CT.

1976

Steven R. Gleason has been assigned to the office of the Inspector General, office of Security Oversight, Security Inspections Division, at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel.

1977

James R. Sharpe is a sergeant with the Baltimore Police Department, Baltimore, MD. He was recently transferred to the Education and Training Division as a police academy instructor.

1978

Jean E. Williams is assistant director of the Clinton County Youth Bureau in Plattsburgh, NY.

1980

Jack Collins is director of physical plant at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT. **Ronald L. Love** graduated from the College of Financial Planning, Denver, CO, and has achieved the designation of certified financial planner. He is employed as a bank officer with the Indiana National Bank.

1981

Thomas A. Cox, after 21 years of service, has retired from the Greenwich Police Department as a police sergeant, and is now

an employee of the U.S. Department of Justice. **Charles E. Crowley, Jr.** of Southington, CT., received the 1988 Chairman Award from the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents for leadership. He also received the "Agent of the Year" award in 1986.

Fiona Docherty has been promoted to loan officer with the Seymour Trust Company, Seymour, CT.

1982

John P. Andrulatis is a police officer with the Yale University Police Department. He recently received his master's degree in sociology from Southern Connecticut State University. **Bryon Zanella** is systems quality assurance manager with Digital Equipment Corporation. He lives in Hollis, NH.

1983

Peter E. Firla is senior vice president with the Liberty Savings Bank for Savings in Middletown, CT.

Philip M. Wadleigh is senior vice president in the U.S. Trust/Norfolk Bank's Commercial Real Estate Division. He lives in Sharon, MA, with his wife Patricia and their two children.

1984

Steven K. Burns is construction engineer for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. in Houston, TX.

Steven M. Jex has accepted the position of assistant professor of psychology at Central Michigan University, effective this fall. He received his Ph.D. in industrial organizational psychology from the University of South Florida.

Joseph P. Sullivan, Jr. is executive vice-president and chief financial officer at the Danbury Savings and Loan Association. He is a resident of Middlebury, CT. **Dean and Patricia Calabrese Zippo** are new parents of Emil Michael, born May 3, 1989. They reside in Bronx, NY.

1985

Navy Commander **Robert W. Baxter** was appointed executive officer for Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-74, Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, MA. He is a resident of Huntington, CT.

Kathleen Bowen is vice president and manager of the financial management services department for the Glastonbury Bank and Trust in Glastonbury, CT. She resides in Enfield.

1987

Kimberly Lenahan Branfuhr and husband Scott, a present UNH student, are new parents of Justin Scott, born Jan. 15, 1989. Kimberly is a self-employed interior decorator and they live in Southbury, CT. **David Erff** graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, TX. **Carlos Martinez** is junior marketing manager with B. Fernandez & Hnos., Inc. in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Marriages

1981

Ralph L. Mastrianna, Jr. to Concetta A. Matro

1986

Robert E. McDonald, Jr. to Monica A. Gresh
Suzanne M. Motasky to Joseph M. Ferrari
Donna L. Vavrek to Richard K. Hayford

1987

Kimberly L. Finley to Joseph H. Mancini, Jr.

1988

Joseph Ferrara to Adi Rosenfeld

Deaths

1939

Frank A. Gunnip

1951

Paul Litvenko

1952

Wasil Litvenko

1953

John E. Forselius

1969

Carl S. Soboleski

1974

John T. Morrocco

1976

Anthony F. Fratturo

1977

John K. Yanik

SPORTS

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Chargers Make It To Baseball Championship Finals in Alabama

The 3,000 Montgomery fans adopted them. The press dubbed them the team of destiny, comparing them with the 1969 New York Mets, and for a while, a good long while, the Division II National Baseball Championship seemed as though it would be theirs.

The UNH baseball team was seeded third among the eight teams who made it to the nationals held May 27-June 3 at Patterson Field in Montgomery, AL. For the all star team that finished 36-5, setting a school record for wins in a season, that garnered the university's sixth consecutive NCAA appearance and that later went undefeated in the New England College Conference, the newest challenge was a pressure cooker situation from the start. The Chargers' competitors—Armstrong State, Central Missouri State, Cal-Poly/San

Louis Obispo, Rollins College, Jacksonville State, Lewis University and Slippery Rock—were the best of the best. In the end, it was Jacksonville and Cal-Poly that tested the Chargers' mettle.

The team was primed. After an early defeat by Jacksonville in the first series game, which was delayed until 10:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m. Connecticut time) due to rain, the Chargers knew they had to come back strong. One more loss and they were out. Going into the seventh inning down 3-1 in Monday's game against Central Missouri, they batted around, scored eight runs on seven hits, and won 12-4. With a 3-0 lead in Tuesday's game against Rollins, UNH again worked its magic in the seventh inning, again batting around. Later, Brian Marshall and Don Montesi doubled, and Ron Perkins hit a home run. The

Chargers won 7-1.

Pitcher and star player Steve DiBartolomeo led the team to victory when UNH faced off against Jacksonville in the next two crucial games.

DiBartolomeo, who had posted a perfect 15-0 regular season mark, was named the 1989 ECAC Division II North Player of the Year, got a win in the first of those games and a save in the second. The Chargers' victories 5-2 and 10-6—knocked Jacksonville out of the finals and pitted UNH against Cal-Poly in a fight-to-the-finish championship game that kept the press and fans riveted to their seats.

Everything looked good: DiBartolomeo was starting, and the team was hitting over .320 and averaging 12 hits and nine runs a game.

The magic, too, seemed in place. At the start of the game, Adrian Clark got on first with a walk, stole second and made it home when Jim Halloran hit a ground ball that sent the baseball flying over the first baseman's head.

But both teams were determined to win. By the seventh inning the score was tied 4-4. Then Cal-Poly scored a run, followed by a suicide squeeze play by Chargers Kevin Kirsch and Pat Miconi. Tied again at the top of the eighth,

Cal-Poly pulled ahead for the last time with four straight singles and a triple, defeating UNH 9-5.

Despite their defeat, the Chargers came out shining. Four players were named to the All Tournament Team: third baseman Mike Tonucci, right fielder Pat Miconi, designated hitter Dan Montesi and pitcher Steve DiBartolomeo who was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Tonucci, a junior, batted .364, with eight hits, two doubles and a home run; Miconi, a senior, batted .354, with three doubles, two home runs and a tourney high of 12 RBIs; Montesi, a sophomore, batted .335 and had two doubles; and DiBartolomeo threw 496 pitches by the end of the seven day series.

Two other key players were left fielder Brian Marshall, a senior, who batted .364, with three doubles and 5 RBIs, and shortstop Jim Halloran, a junior, who set a tournament record for the most assists (10) in the Rollins game.

Each player received a trophy at the tourney's end. Back on campus, the Chargers were in the limelight once again. UNH welcomed the players with a banner and a special tribute during graduation ceremonies. ■



The UNH Baseball Chargers charmed Montgomery fans and the press during the 1989 Championship playoffs.

Adrian Clark Sets NCAA Record



Junior Adrian Clark's winning moves make Charger history when he stroked eight consecutive hits during the UNH-Westfield State game in April.

Charger fans saw baseball history in the making during the UNH-Westfield State game played at the Westfield campus on April 25. Adrian Clark set an NCAA College Division (II and III) record by stroking eight consecutive hits at bat. The performance raised his batting average 60 points, from .267 to .337 and helped UNH claim its victory score of 33-2.

The previous record was seven for seven held by Pat Bone of Florida International and Jeff Ogden of Peru (Nevada) State. The Major College Division record was set by John McBroom, who went nine for nine.

A junior second baseman, Clark started the game with an RBI single and then singled during his second time at the plate. The Chargers scored 15 runs on 14 hits in the first frame. Clark hit an RBI triple in the third and then singled in the fourth, sixth and seventh stanza. He finished the day with a double in the eighth inning and a single in the ninth. ■

Lacrosse Faced Tough Competitors

When head coach Dave Haeefe came to UNH early in 1989, he wasn't sure how his team would play with such a short preparation time. His concern was short lived.

The Chargers opened the season with a 10-8 win over Southampton and went on to win five of their last eight games. During that stretch, New Haven averaged 13 goals per game, almost double their seven goal average during its three-game losing streak. If the Chargers had kept to their 13 goals per game, they would have defeated Trinity (11 goals) and tied Westfield State.

The team's 5-6 record reflects well on the players' talents and spirit, particularly since they found themselves competing against several teams ranked among New England's top ten. A scoring slump in the final three games was the only reason the Blue and Gold dropped their final games.

Softball Season

The New Haven softball team earned its first ever national ranking this season, thanks to the help of a few key freshmen. With a seemingly unobtainable goal of 30 wins and several injured players, the team earned a 30-10 record, tied for 15th in the nationals and just missed an NCAA bid.

New Haven won seven of its last nine games—but suffered a heartbreaking loss in its season finale; a 1-0 eight-inning defeat to Quinnipiac College in the New Haven City Series Championship game. In that contest, Lori Miller struck out 16 batters but an unearned run cost her a victory. She finished the year with a 15-7 record, a 0.98 ERA, and 111 strikeouts.

Lorrie Correia went two for two, scoring all three runs in a 3-1 victory over Southern Connecticut in the first round of the City Series. Wendy Hudson

and Michelle LaFlamme each drove in a run. Miller picked up the win, fanning four and walking one.

The Chargers just missed receiving a bid to the 16-team NCAA tournament, getting edged out by St. Cloud University of Minnesota. Despite the disappointment, head coach Peter Zoppi is enthusiastic about next season.

The second-year head coach will lose only two starters and a pitcher to graduation. Three freshmen and a junior college transfer started every game this season, giving New Haven a solid base for the future. The freshmen starters are first baseman Lynette Garbonola, catcher Colleen Steinnagel and outfielder Kim Sperry with transfer Michelle LaFlamme playing third base.

LaFlamme and Garbonola led the team with 23 RBIs while

Garbonola owned a team-best .381 batting average. Five Chargers recorded more than 40 hits and .300 plus hitting percentages—Garbonola, Lorrie Correia (.356-team high 48 hits), LaFlamme (.339-42 hits), Anna Alibrandi (.320-41 hits), and Wendy Hudson (.315-41 hits).

Probably one of the brightest spots came in the person of Lori Miller. The righthander allowed 44 runs in 149.3 innings, but only 21 were earned which explains her seven losses. She also posted a team-high of five shutouts, including a no-hitter against Southern Connecticut. Senior pitcher Ann Regan followed with her own no-hitter against Southern on the same day. Regan registered a 15-3 record, the best season of her career. She tossed three shutouts and owned a 1.81 ERA in 127.7 innings.

With seven starters returning next year, New Haven may have to bump next year's goal to 35 wins and could very well reach the NCAA playoffs. ■

New Haven had quite a few bright spots, mostly in the form of junior Dave Berry, who set the school scoring record with 193 points. His total eclipsed Rick Guglielmo's record of 173 points set in the mid '80s. Berry also broke the school standard of career goals, netting 113 in three years (38 goals per year). Andy Fisher, a senior tri-captain, was selected to play in the annual East-West All-Star game at Colby College. Fisher will play with the East squad under co-head coaches Tim Keller of Babson and Kevin Murray of Providence College. To qualify, players must rank among the best senior players in New England. Fisher ended the season with 23 goals and six assists, playing most of the season with an injured wrist.

With many players returning next year, Coach Haeefe is optimistic about next year. With a solid base for opening season, he believes the team has a sure shot at topping its 1989 record. ■

Seventh Annual Event

Three Sportsmen Named to UNH Hall of Fame

A pro-league football player and two baseball greats were inducted into the university's seventh Athletic Hall of Fame on April 29. Inductees Miles McPherson, Dave Caiazzo, and Pat Murphy shared the limelight as honorees at a special awards dinner held in the Student Center Lounge. Some 125 well-wishers including 15 Hall of Famers turned out for the event.

Miles McPherson

The first UNH football player to play in the National Football League, Miles McPherson recorded impressive numbers throughout his four-year college career. One of the finest defensive backs to play at New Haven, McPherson once held 15 school records and still holds every interception record in a game (4), in a season (7), which he accomplished twice, and in a career (22). He also holds records for career interception return yardage (367), assisted tackles (15), and total tackles (24).

His prowess on the field did not go unnoticed by the pros; the Los Angeles Rams drafted him as a 10th round pick. He later joined the San Diego Chargers where he played from 1982-1985. Here McPherson saw action as a punt returner, a defensive back, and a special teams player.

Dave Caiazzo

Challengers found the only thing harder than scoring runs against Dave Caiazzo was beating the talented righthander outright. Within two seasons, Caiazzo registered six career shutouts, the third best total in UNH history, and won 22 of 24 decisions.

A junior college transfer, Caiazzo recorded an 11-1 record, three shutouts, 80 strikeouts and a 2.89 ERA in 1976. His 11 wins ranked fourth among the nation's leaders as he led the Chargers to the NCAA Division II Northeast Regionals. He followed that campaign with an identical 11-1 slate in 1977,



Hall of Fame Inductees Miles McPherson, Dave Caiazzo and Pat Murphy were honored at a special ceremony held on campus in April. To date, 35 athletes have been named to the UNH Hall of Fame.

leading the team in wins, ERA (1.54), games pitched (13), strikeouts (62), and shutouts (3). Caiazzo helped New Haven to its second trip to the College World Series, where it finished fourth in the nation. After graduation, he signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pat Murphy

Fellow baseball honoree Pat Murphy was Caiazzo's battery mate during the 1976 and 1977 seasons. A natural hitter, Murphy stroked 209 hits during his career, making him one of two Chargers to record more than 200 hits. The catcher ranks in the top 10 of practically every offensive category, including batting average (.365), doubles (39), home runs (15), and RBIs (142). One of the best clutch hitters at UNH, he averaged one RBI per game played.

Murphy also was noted for his defensive abilities. He finished his career with a .989 fielding percentage, including a .995 mark in 1978 (36 games). Murphy was a key member of three UNH teams which advanced to the NCAA College World Series in 1977, 1978, and 1979. In 1979, he was named to the All-New England team and the All-NCAA tournament team. He went on to play professional baseball in Italy.

The Athletic Hall of Fame which was initiated by Athletic

Director William Leete in 1982 has become an annual event for the University of New Haven. To date, 35 sportsmen have been honored as inductees.

"The Hall of Fame provides New Haven with an athletic history. People can now associate faces with the many

accomplishments of the Hall of Famers," said Leete. "As alumni and friends of the university walk along the Hall where portraits of the honorees are displayed, they can actually see our athletic tradition unfold. It is also one way the university can pay back and honor the many great athletes at UNH." ■

Athletic Awards Banquet

The athletic department held its annual awards dinner on May 8 with more than 230 athletes attending the banquet. The major award winners were:

Most Valuable Players

Cross Country—Al Ulinskas
Football—Mike Horton
Soccer—Anthony Affragola
Volleyball—Shirley Bacon
Tennis—Patty Hallahan
Men's Basketball—Hency Watt
Women's Basketball—Charlene Taylor
Baseball—Steve DiBartolomeo
Lacrosse—Andy Fisher
Softball—Lorrie Correia
Track—Keith Davis

ECAC Merit Award Winners

Presented to athletes for outstanding achievement in academics and athletics.

Tennis and Women's Basketball—Patty Hallahan
Football—Walt Oko
Soccer—Petur Valdimarsson

Players of the Year

Female—Charlene Taylor and Joy Jeter
Male—Steve DiBartolomeo

Vieira Named Northeast Coach of the Year



Veteran Head Baseball Coach Frank Vieira is the driving force behind the Chargers.

For UNH head baseball coach Frank Vieira, the 1989 season had some sterling moments. After the Chargers impressed the crowds with their gutsy performance during the Division II National Baseball Championship in Alabama, Vieira was named Coach of the Year in the NCAA Northeast Region by the Northeast Regional Council's five member board.

As the power behind the team, Vieira has led the Chargers to 12 NCAA World Series appearances, with two bids for the finals, and he guided this year's team to a school record for the season. He was selected from among 22 coaches for the honor, and he is among the nominees for the

National Coach of the Year Award.

Meanwhile, the 27-year baseball veteran garnered his 700th career victory this season when New Haven defeated Sacred Heart by a 14-6 count, UNH's third victory over SHU during an 18-game winning streak. Vieira's overall record is 700-156-3, an .818 winning percentage. Coming into this season, Vieira led all Division II coaches in winning percentages (minimum 200 wins) and placed third in career victories.

Also included in the 18-game streak were 10 New England Collegiate Conference victories, giving UNH the conference title with a perfect 13-0 record. ■

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